

SPORTS

Local and National

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Jack Johnson In Active Training

Jack Johnson is hammering away to the Seal Rock gymnasium as though his contest with Stanley Ketchel were only a few days distant, says W. W. Naughton in the Examiner of Sept. 21. Yesterday, for instance, Johnson spent twenty minutes with the punching bag and another twenty minutes at footwork before sparring four rounds with Dave Mills. There is certainly more snap to Johnson's work than there was when he trained for Kaufman across the bay, and there is an undecurrent belief among the city sporting men that Johnson entertains considerable respect for Ketchel, even though the latter is a very light heavyweight, if a heavyweight at all.

Johnson rather resents the suggestion that his strict attention to work is the outcome of a belief that Ketchel is a dangerous customer. Johnson is nothing if not vain of his fighting talents and to hear him talk even Jeffries will give him a small amount of trouble when he meets the boilermaker in the final match for the world's championship. "I'll take care of this Ketchel man the same as I've taken care of everyone else," said Johnson. "There was some talk that I wasn't trained for either O'Brien or Kaufman and that I seemed to be shy of a knockout punch. Well, I'm going to show the San Francisco sports a well-trained champion this trip and I think I'll treat them to a knockout, too."

Johnson's roadwork yesterday morning was extended to ten miles. It is understood that he will follow a full programme from now until the date of the contest—October 12th—and will cancel several engagements in interior towns in order that he may devote all his attention to his preparation for the Ketchel affair.

Willis Britt and Stanley Ketchel were expected in San Francisco on Sept. 21. Ketchel has made arrangements to train at Millett's camp, where he has always been housed, and according to Britt's present arrangements will go to Colma immediately on his arrival here.

Jeffries Does Not Like Water

CARLSBAD, September 19. — James J. Jeffries is here at the Villa Columbus. His wife is taking the Carlsbad cure for an indisposition that has annoyed her for several months. Jeffries looks to be in grand condition. He said today:

"My doctor advised me not to take the cure, as I did not need it. I take an occasional glass of Pilsenquelle water. It is a bum. I am neither better nor worse for it. You need to have faith for any of these cures to do you good. They are not for mine."

"I am working every day at the Orpheum and am following a simple regime. I rise at 6, then go out for two hours' roadwork, returning about 9. After a little massage and a short rest to cool my stomach, I take breakfast, consisting of porridge. Occasionally I have a couple of eggs. Afterward I take walking exercise and am not home until 3, when I go to the gymnasium, always for 90 minutes and sometimes for two hours. I take no meals during the whole day until 6 o'clock dinner, which consists mostly of chicken or wild game. I drink no soup, but have plenty of vegetables. I do not eat potatoes and drink no spirits."

"My present weight is from 226 to 227 pounds. I am in bed at 9 o'clock every night. I have done no hard training, as we don't know who I am or what I am training for at the Orpheum. They charge me the big sum of 40 cents an hour."

"I am sailing for New York in October. The date is not yet fixed. But when I go back I will meet Johnson."

"I have several friends here, including Nat Goodwin and five or six from Los Angeles. Many Americans come to the Orpheum while I am training. I like Carlsbad very much. I made \$50,000 in the last twenty weeks before I left home. I will do my last training tomorrow, after which I start for Paris."

Whitney & Marsh have the agency for the Hall-Borchert adjustable dress form, which they will sell at New York price plus the freight.

SPEIGELMYER, SURE

Mein Freund Adolph: You did not a letter send by der last shteamer. Vell Idt don't make some difference because I would not haff time to read it. If dese city don't vas holding its own in effery vay, shape und form I am an alligator asleep under a log all winter.

Der long pulled out trial off der Jap rioters las offer und I read in der papers dot der jury vas hung. Dot vas too bad, Adolpp. I think, when I see how der city feels offer der verdict dot dere would be no objection to hanging a certain percent off der jury, but to hang der whole thing don't seem to be just right. Anyhow, blood iss thicker den vater und you can't always sometimes tell. Any how, Adolph, I'm vas der man vat stuck der crowbar into der cogs off justice. I would crawl into a hole und stop der hole up mit a cigar butt.

Der fleet has came back from der speed tests vat vas had out at sea for a week. Dey may haff got all off der speed out off der ships but none vas tooked out off der sailor boys, at least you couldn't notice any dot vas left behind.

Dere iss one thing dot I would like to find out und dot iss where der sailor boys get der horses vat dey ride on effery day. I neffer see any-anything like them come out off derillery stable for other people to ride. Some off dese horses vas so thin dot you could read a newspaper through them und a few would magnify der letters. I haff heard off fleet steeds und I guess dese are some off dem.

Dere iss always something going on here dot needs immortalizing mit verses und as dot vas right in my line I vill told you about it.

LIBERTY.
Der day vas breaking ludy
In vas almost 6 o'clock;
Der sailor boys had shore leave
Vas it busy round der dock?
Did they wait for any breakfast?
Say, dese vas idle words;
Uncle Sammy's deep sea fighters
Had money for der birds.

(Ten Minutes Later.)

Forty little dinky hats
Hanging on der pegs
Forty jolly sailor lads
Eating ham und eggs.

When dey finished up the meal
Und shtarted to go out
I says, now I vill see some fun,
You'll surely hear me shout
But I neffer said a word, Adolph,
It giff me such surprise,
They either didn't give a darn,
Or der heads vas all one size.

Der fleet gave a grand reception on Tuesday evening to der people off Honolulu. I vent—as far as der gate—because I didn't have a invitation. Ve don't issue invitations to der officers und men off a fleet when ve entertain them. Ve shust open our arms und say COME IN UND HAF A GOOD TIME. Ve don't care if you are an admiral or a jackie working for your board und trying to save half off it.

Der navy is a good place for young men. I don't know all vat dey teach, but dey certainly teach dem not to shovel der food into der food into der mouths mit a knife; an example worthy off all limitation by a good many off our local people. SPEIGELMYER.

BETTER GOLF LINKS THAN EVER

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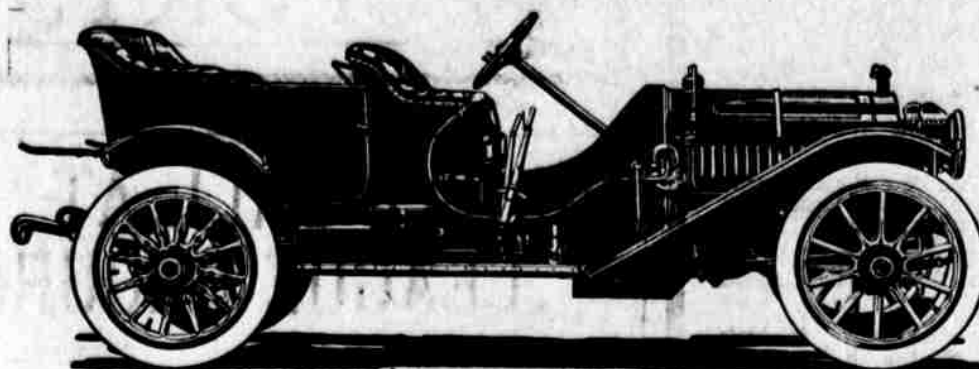
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What Army and Navy Folk Are Doing

Marblehead.

VALLEJO, September 19.—Orders have come from the Navy Department to the authorities at Mare Island to hasten the installation of the fire control system on the cruiser Marblehead, as it is desired that the ship shall be commissioned on November 1st next. The Marblehead has been lying in the stream at the yard for the last two years, and many thousands of dollars have been spent upon her. When she goes into service she will be one of the most modern of the smaller class of cruisers on the Coast.

Master Electrician Hanscom of the navy yard has sent a wireless message from Sitka, Alaska, that he is to change the site of the station in the northern city. The station was located in a pocket of hills, which seriously interfered with its usefulness. The site of the new station will be at Biorke Island, about seventy miles from Sitka. Hanscom and a party of wireless telegraph experts are now at Sitka, and will spend several months there installing the new station.

Successful Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Mitchell car, carrying First Lieutenant Rosenthal of the Signal Corps, Private M. E. Parrott, Tenth New York Infantry, dispatch bearer, and Frank X. Zirbes, mechanic, and bringing an official despatch from Major-General Leonard Wood of the Department of the East to Brigadier-General John P. Weston, commanding at Fort Mason, arrived at San Francisco at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, escorted by a detail of soldiers of the California Coast Artillery, under command of Lieutenant W. H. Hober, and many automobiles containing officials of the Mitchell Motor Car Company and other civilians.

Navy Notes.

Capt. Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., in command of the U. S. S. St. Louis, en route from San Francisco to Santa Barbara, Cal., is reported to have found soundings at depths of forty-two, thirty-eight and twenty-five fathoms off Cape Mendocino, where the chart showed no bottom in that vicinity.

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The Italian training ship Etna, en route to New York to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, anchored off the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6. There was an exchange of formal courtesies and a national salute of twenty-one guns. Official calls were exchanged Sept. 7.

Funston Hurt.

LEAVENWORTH, (Kas.), September 18.—Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, commandant of the Army Service schools at Fort Leavenworth, suffered a severe fracture of the right shoulder last night when he stumbled and fell on an uneven concrete walk while returning to his quarters.

The mishap was considered of no consequence at first, but an X-ray examination by surgeons today disclosed the fracture. The General will be confined to his quarters for several days.

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